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E. J. & Co.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL PROPRIETORS.

Wm. H. Wheeler, Manager.

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Double Column Advertisements, inserted at the rate of \$2.00 per square for each week's publication.

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"The Revolution Complete." Under this

head the New York Express says:

Congress has enacted three acts, which utterly

convert the whole form and frame of the Government.

1st. The declaration to the President, as well

to suspend the writ of habeas corpus in States

not in rebellion, now invaded.

2d. The Congressional Act, which puts under

his command, as well to take any person, any

man, and to put him under any punishment, out

of the State he lives in.

3d. The Bank and Loan Bill, which gives him

supreme command over millions of millions of money.

1st act is all revolutionary, and all the

others convert the whole frame and form of our

Government.

The Express and other Copperhead journals

have a horror of any "revolution" which shall

preserve our nationality and life intact; but

which, if completed, will destroy our Government

and turn out our country foreign.

The villainous traitors who conduct such Northern

section sheets as the Express, have done their

best, since the "very commencement of the

rebellion, to keep the hands of our Government

from being strengthened, as it is already necessary

for them to be strengthened. They have

opposed every successful measure from the

beginning, as "unconstitutional." They opposed

the reinforcement and supplying of Fort Sumter;

they opposed the election of Major Anderson;

they opposed, as soon as they dared to, the

raising of troops to retake the rebellion, and

in every respect, it ever since. Although by

persecuting themselves "to maintain the

peace," they are careful to disclose, and try to make

unpopular with the people, every particular

aimed at the rebellion. The Southern

to the Express, above quoted, are good

specimens of the style in which these Northern

section sheets are written. In these three years of

distinction made, as, to the arrest and

punishment of the Northern allies of the rebellion.

2d. The official raising of any force to

conquer our national enemies—and 3d. to the

raising of money to prosecute the war. If

Congress had proposed to do these things in

any other way than by the laws which are

plainly, the disunion would have been

the same, provided the means which have

been proposed of doing it. It is not the

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thereal attack will not be ordered with a reasonable prospect of success. A special correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, writing from Port Royal last week, roundly asserts that operations against Charleston have been suspended but not abandoned.

There is manifest injustice, in making negro soldiers and their refusing to protect them, as we do, if we do not at once measure the rebel on his lines that a soldier shall be hung for every negro in the United States who is a rebel.

There is no doubt that General Butler has secured Beauregard, that if he hangs a rebel soldier, he at the same time hangs a rebel soldier, but he will promptly retaliate.

The 1st Cavalry, Massachusetts Regiment, says of it, a letter from camp to the Congressionalists of April 24th: "We are in God speed. To co-operate with Chaplains, to supply defects, and to work in neglected spots—a good system. If they will continue to send such men as McSmith, C. Peppercorn, Mr. Brown of Reading, and Mr. Johnson of Bangor, it will be a great thing for the army. Sent on board—there are places for them. How glad I was to see my friend Johnson come into my tent, I need not say. I wish he was a general agent to visit the army."

The attack on Charleston will probably soon be renewed, with a bigger fleet of monitors. Their planing has been strengthened since the first attack, and more formidable guns are to be mounted.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

TERMS OF BAIL.

\$500 per year, \$100 for six months, \$50 for three months, all extra per month for less than three months.

Invitation to an Address.

The first of January, 1863, all debts will be due and must be paid on or before the 1st of January, 1863.

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We are indebted to Major General B. F. Butler for a copy of his late eloquent and able speech in New York, which we have heretofore published.

Molasses was "heavy" in Portland last week, at \$1.12 for Muscovado, and at \$1.05 for refined.

The Telegraph says the freshest at Brunswick was on high on Monday as to almost obliterate the lower falls in the Androscoggin. No damage resulted from the high stage of water.

The 28th Maine is still employed in guarding the forts of the Potomac, and as all the other regiments with which it was brigaded have left the field, it will probably continue to do guard and picket duty during the remainder of the season of service.

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